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The Daily Mississippian

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THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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ALCOHOL COMMITTEE ENDORSES SUNDAY SALES

BY HANNAH VOHRA
The Daily Mississippian

The Alcohol Committee will present its proposal for Sunday sales to the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday at the board's regularly scheduled meeting.

The Board will take action on what they want to do with the proposal.

Peyton Self, Chairman of the Alcohol Committee, said he would like to see limited sales on Sundays so that the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday patterns would not be repeated.

He said this because of reports that the public is upset and concerned about irresponsible consumption.

Brad Mayo, member of the Board of Aldermen said he will not be aware of what the proposal says until it is presented on Tuesday.

Self said that he had no idea what the percentages are for people for and against it.

The alcohol committee was appointed by the mayor to consider the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays in Oxford. Most cities in the SEC as well as cities in Mississippi



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

are permitted to sell alcohol on Sundays.

According to law enforcement within these cities, the consumption of alcohol on Sundays does not affect or increase the level of drinking beyond the regular days of alcohol consumption.

Many Square restaurant owners have publicly stated they

are in favor of alcohol sales on Sundays to be legalized, as well as some of the Oxford population.

Alcoholic beverages at restaurants would be served on a limited basis to prevent irresponsible consumption.

The mayor requested that the alcohol committee come up with a way to have limited

Sunday sales so that consumption of alcohol was based on a social aspect associating alcohol with food rather than partying.

Restaurants would serve alcohol between the hours of 10 a.m. -2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10 p.m. This way alcohol would only be served for brunch and dinner.



ED WRIGHT | The Daily Mississippian

A group of students smoke outside of the Union on Tuesday afternoon.

UM enforces
smoking policies

BY KAYLEIGH WEBB
The Daily Mississippian

Tobacco users find themselves limited to where they can get their nicotine fix on campus.

The University has established over 40 smoke-friendly areas across campus for smokers. The majority of these "Designated Tobacco-Use Areas" are located in the corners of parking lots. Cigarette butt receptacles can be found there.

Faculty and students found smoking in non-designated areas are in violation of the Tobacco Use Policy and may be ticketed and fined \$25.

"I think that the tickets are a good idea," Morgan Bradley, a freshman computer science major, said. "People should follow the rules."

Other violations include any littering of tobacco products such as cigarette butts, pack-

aging materials and spit cups. Parking near, moving or damaging cigarette receptacles is also punishable by ticket.

Popular smoking areas include the corner parking lot of the Overby Center, the southeast side of the J.D. Williams Library and the Champion Tree by the Student Union.

However, some students were not even aware of the Tobacco Use Policy and the Designated Tobacco-Use Areas.

"I had no idea there were even smoking areas on campus," Lauren Camp, a freshman undecided major, said. "I've just seen people smoking where I thought they wanted to."

"Smoking areas should be enforced. I see people walking around and smoking all the time. Personally, I don't like walking through clouds of

See TOBACCO, PAGE 4

thedmonline.com

GALLERY
FOOTBALL VS. ALABAMA

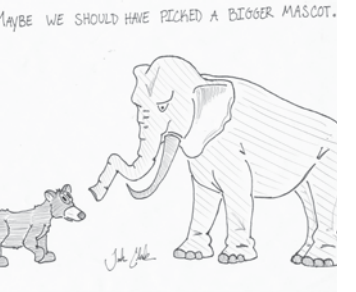


GALLERY
WEEKEND SOCCER



inside

OPINION
MAYBE WE SHOULD
HAVE A BIGGER MASCOT



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BY JOSH CLARK
Cartoonist



CHANGE IS A POSITIVE FORCE



BY BRANDON
IRVINE
Columnist

This has gotten ridiculous. I want to know just what is so bad about all this, really.

“They’re my traditions!” you’re saying. “Dr. Dan is stealing them!”

Why does that mean anything? At one point in human history, it was tradition to sacrifice virgins by throwing them in volcanoes so that corn would grow.

Sometimes traditions go away. It either happens voluntarily (people waking up one morning and deciding, hey, you know what, this isn’t exactly the best way to do this), or involuntarily (one person waking up one morning and deciding hey, you know what, this isn’t exactly the best way to do this).

For better or for worse, our changes have happened involuntarily, as evidenced by the rabble-rousers who comprise the Save Colonel Reb Foundation. You know, the people living in that alternate reality where there’s a chance names on a piece of paper will bring back the mascot exiled by the previous Chancellor and now the majority of the student body.

My question is: Are we better be-

cause of the changes?

Yes.

Let me back up a bit and explain.

In my history class, we’ve been spending a bit of time at the start of each class discussing the mascot situation and whether or not the changes that have been implemented over the past two decades have been good.

The argument is always made that any time a tradition is “taken away,” the change is bad. The counterargument to this is where would we be if the change had not been made?

Some of y’all might not remember, but up until the ‘80s, the KA fraternity would dress up in gray Confederate uniforms and parade around campus in them as part of their Old South weekend. Before that, Ole Miss had a man in gray on a horse called Traveler in the stadium for football games, where the Confederate battle flag was waved with abandon.

Are those traditions that should have been maintained? Would they have helped the University’s image as a serious place of scholarly

learning? Would they have helped attract world-class students and teachers here?

Highly unlikely.

Ole Miss would be viewed as a joke school mired deep in racist Mississippi, where they try their damndest to continue to live in the mid-1800s, instead of a school working hard to show the world that we no longer are a place obsessed with the Confederacy.

The work undertaken by Chancellor Khayat and continued by Chancellor Jones has given us a great many things: the Honors College, the Croft Institute, the Lott Leadership Institute, the Ford Center and all its programs, both the Indoor Practice Facilities, the football and baseball stadium expansions, the residence hall renovations and the construction of the Residential Colleges, and the class building additions and renovations.

Changing our image helps us greatly: it allows us to attract the good faculty and brilliant students. It allows us to raise the amounts of money we have from corporate donors, who don’t have to worry

about associating their companies with “that racist, backward school.”

This is why I don’t understand why you Save Col. Reb folks are so obsessed with reversing all this. If you only care about the school for the athletics team, just have the balls to say so.

Your rhetoric and behavior tells me you obviously don’t give a damn about the academics of this University, which anybody in the Lyceum will tell you is their number one priority, and the first and foremost mission of not just Ole Miss, but of any institution of higher learning.

Despite the high profile of athletics, they are not the reason we are here. We are here for an education, and if athletic and fraternity traditions must be dispensed with to increase the quality of the education provided, why are there any objections?

So no, Brian Ferguson, I will not sign your petition. Not now, or ever.

And yes, I will buy a Black Bear shirt as soon as they become available.

I like change. And so should you.

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It's All Greek to Me

BY KATHLEEN BROWN
The Daily Mississippian

With recruitment right around the corner, I thought it was about time to put in my two cents on the Greek system at Ole Miss. I am probably going to offend about 80 percent of people reading this, but I don't care. This is to all of you boys and girls that are planning on going through recruitment.

Most people would consider me to be a pretty plain girl. I grew up in a thoroughly middle class family with exceptionally hardworking parents who taught me that quality is much more important than quantity. Neither of them were Greek in college. No one in my family was.

So, when I came to Ole Miss, my family was quite shocked when I told them I was going to go through recruitment. I can't tell you now why I wanted to, but I guess the culture just sucked me in. I didn't know anything about anything and went through recruitment blind.

To make a long story short, half-way through the week, my parents told me that I could be in any sorority I wanted, they just wouldn't pay for it. I didn't really like any of the sororities that liked me, so I dropped out.

I was honestly heartbroken. I felt so left out. My boyfriend was in a fraternity at the time, and I wanted so badly for us to be the quintessential Ole Miss couple. Luckily for me, I had (and still have) a guy who loves me regardless of anything as trivial as being Greek. Once I got over the sting of rejection, I began to open my eyes to Greek life in a whole new way.

From what I understand, the whole beginning of sororities and fraternities were groups of like-minded young men and women who wanted to work together for a common goal. That's pretty admirable. And that still rings true today. The Greek community here also works towards a common goal: embarrassing themselves.

Some of the cruelest people I've

met on this campus were Greek. Whether it was the misogynistic, alcoholic fraternity boys I met or the sorority girl that harasses our foreign teacher, I can probably count on one hand the genuinely nice Greek people I've met. Now, before you all have a hissy fit and say that I'm just stereotyping, please understand that I know there are good people that are in the Greek system. However, I'm sad to say that you are the exception and not the rule.

Sure, having a once-a-year charity event is great. I'm sure that you will donate a lot of money that will do a lot of good. Give yourselves a pat on the back and make yourselves feel good. We all know your hearts probably aren't really in it though. Just another thing to make you feel superior to those of us that actually want to make a real change in the world.

I get that being Greek is "the thing" to do. I get that you want to fit in. I did, too. But what are you really fitting in to? You will be lost under a label, which I guess is probably what you want. You can forget about having your own unique personality. You can forget about expressing your thoughts and opinions genuinely.

Maybe you don't know that those of us who aren't Greek do not have a high opinion of those that are. When most of the sorority girls we see are classless, raspy-voiced, shallow, self-obsessed elitists, we begin to view the whole as a reflection of that. I know that there are girls that aren't like that, and you know who you are.

So save yourself the pain of knowing that you are so insecure with yourself, you only feel safe having a few Greek letters in place of your personality. Forget about what your mom wants. Forget about the status quo. Do the brave thing and don't fit in.

To all of the Greek people who read this, don't just gossip about it and think, "she just wishes she was one of us." I assure you, that is not, and will never be, the case. Prove me wrong. I dare you.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Disgruntled Ole Miss Fans,

I have seen and heard countless negative comments about the new mascot. The biggest one is people being upset that we are now the "Ole Miss Rebel Black Bears." We are NOT the "Ole Miss Rebel Black Bears;" we are still the Ole Miss Rebels. We just have a black bear as our on-field mascot, so stop freaking out and stop calling us the Ole Miss Black Bears or saying "Hotty Teddy." You sound dumb.

Other angry fans are saying "What does a black bear have to do with Mississippi?" Well, let's take a look at our opponent from this weekend. When was the last time you saw an elephant strolling around Tuscaloosa or any other part of Alabama? Finally, some are saying that the bear is embarrassing as a mascot. Look at Stanford University; they have a Christmas tree as a mascot, for crying out loud. Or even look at Syracuse, who has a guy dressed as an actual orange as their mascot. This

isn't an article defending the Black Bear because to be completely honest, I would much rather have no mascot on the field. What purpose do they really serve? Even though I am pro-Colonel Reb, there is nothing that can really be done about the new mascot. Plus, who really cares if it is a bear or landshark? It is just a mascot. We are still the Rebels. So take a deep breath and chill out.

Blake Kirby
Junior,
Civil Engineering

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Ole Miss
Campus Recreation

Local PetSmart nears completion



ELIZABETH BEAVER | The Daily Mississippian

BY CAIN MADDEN
The Daily Mississippian

PetSmart anticipates a grand opening on Nov. 6 and will employ approximately 30 Oxonians.

The 12,226 square foot store, located on West Jackson Avenue in the shopping center near Belk, could open for business as early as Nov. 1, said Margie Wojciechowski, in PetSmart consumer relations.

The store recently completed fixture installation and will be-

gin installing the merchandise Wednesday.

The store still has openings in the salon for experienced pet groomers. Applicants can apply online at www.petsmart.com.

Wojciechowski said a hiring fair was conducted on Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 with great success.

There are no plans for a PetsHotel or a Banfield at this location.

PetsHotel is an alternative in pet boarding and day care touted as the best place to play and stay when you're away. Banfield is a pet hospital.

Ole Miss Homeless Outreach holds first meeting of the year

BY AMBER HELSEL
The Daily Mississippian

The Ole Miss Homeless Outreach program held their first meeting Oct. 6.

The program was started last spring.

"It was started by four of us students feeling called to get involved in serving the Homeless Community of Oxford," one of the leaders in the program, Bowman Hitchens, said. "We got in contact with Interfaith Compassion Ministries, who is the local organization responsible with serving the homeless, and were invited to a community meeting about how we could get involved."

Homeless Outreach is one of seven groups of the Homeless Task Force, whose job is to work with Interfaith Compassion Ministries to support and serve the homeless community in Lafayette County.

They represent Ole Miss in the task force.

"Because our organization

works alongside ICM a lot of the events and programs we are involved in are what we are told are the needs of the homeless that we as students can specifically make an impact doing," Hitchens said.

The organization is also involved in "More than a Meal," which serves food to the homeless Tuesday nights from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Stone Center on Washington Avenue in Oxford.

Homeless Outreach is also planning a fund raiser on campus. The date and details are to be announced.

Last year, Interfaith Compassion Ministries served 203 homeless people around Lafayette County. One hundred of them were children.

"Our biggest need right now if for tutors," Hitchens said.

"The tutoring is done at the after school program at Oxford Elementary and middle schools. The tutoring is at 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and University service hours can be earned.

"A lot of the kids in the after school program are homeless and those that are not homeless are deemed 'At Risk.' These kids are all either economically, academically, or socially at risk," Hitchens said.

"This is such a great way for Ole Miss Students to get involved with the underprivileged kids in Oxford because these are the kids who are not signed up or can't get into other tutoring programs. It is such a rewarding experience to know that you may be the only encouragement that they get all week and that you may be the only role model in their lives and that you have the opportunity to make a difference in them."

For more information on the University of Mississippi homeless outreach, contact Bowman Hitchens at pb-hitch@olemiss.edu. If you are registered on OrgSync, join the University of Mississippi Homeless Outreach program at orgsync.org.

TOBACCO,

continued from page 1

smoke and smelling like cigarettes for the rest of the day." Lindsey Willis, a junior biology and pre-med major, said.

"Plus, I have asthma and smoke irritates it. I don't care if people smoke, I just want to avoid the smoke as much as possible when walking to class."

The use of tobacco is cur-

rently prohibited inside fraternity and sorority houses, and on porches, gazebos or in temporary structures such as game day tents.

Smoking is also prohibited in all areas of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

For student and faculty who do use tobacco products, programs are available to help

quit usage. The ACT Now Tobacco Quit Program offers brief advice programs to help you quit tobacco.

For more information on how to quit smoking or other tobacco use, contact the ACT Now Tobacco Quit Program at 662-915-5279 or e-mail actnow@olemiss.edu

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FACING DISCRIMINATION IN THE WORKPLACE

BY ERIN DUFF
Special To the DM

In 1965, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was created to enforce federal laws “prohibiting employment discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex (including pregnancy), national origin, age (40 or older), disability or genetic information.”

Eric Weber, an assistant professor in the public policy leadership department at the University of Mississippi, provided an example of the type of discrimination the EEOC policy prohibits against by telling a story.

Weber said an African male, who spoke with what sounded like a British accent and who resides in Oxford, was recently fired from his job as a taxi driver because of customers’ dissatisfaction with how he looked and spoke. He said according to the law, a person can’t be fired for those reasons.

“Discrimination is the answer,” Weber said. “I’m entitled to want it, but companies are public services. There have been forms of terrible discrimination in the past that have hurt people very badly and the EEOC law, in part, is there so that you have recourse.”

Weber said someone who does his or her job sufficiently, is courteous and kind, always shows up, and is a top performer can sometimes be fired because of discrimination. He said that is also against the law.

“The idea that liberty is important is true for people, but the limit on liberty, for a libertarian, has to do with when your exercise of liberty inhibits the liberty of others,” he said.

“Do I have a liberty to discriminate against people for basically arbitrary reasons in terms of the job they’re performing? The answer is no.”

However, not everyone agrees that equal opportunity is truly an equalizer.

A source, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he has been in the workforce for two years. He is a 7th grade teacher and white.

“I have been told by fellow employees since receiving the job that if someone of

a different race applied for the job, they would be hired because the particular district is disproportionately white,” he said.

According to the Encyclopedia of Business, opponents of equal opportunity programs, especially affirmative action, feel that the practices lead to “reverse discrimination and protest that decisions on hiring and other issues should be made without consideration of one’s race, ethnicity, or gender or for past discrimination of particular groups.”

Because of the two differing opinions, courts have had to render the final decision on numerous occasions.

In Regents of the University of California v. Bakke, the Supreme Court allowed race to be a consideration in admissions policy, but held that quotas were illegal.

The decision was upheld on June 23, 2003, when the Supreme Court ruled in Grutter v. Bollinger that “universities may take race into consideration as one factor among many factors when selecting incoming students.”

However, in Gratz v. Bollinger, the Supreme Court struck down a point system used by Michigan’s undergraduate program by a 6-3 vote, saying that “it was too formulaic in giving a boost to minorities.”

The courts said “schools cannot blindly give minorities extra points just because of their race and instead must take the time to assess each applicant’s background and potential.”

At the University of Mississippi, the office of equal opportunity states that “employment opportunities will not be distinguished on the basis of gender unless gender is a bona fide occupational qualification.

Employment opportunities will not be distinguished on the basis of age except where age is reasonably taken into account as a factor necessary to the normal operation or the achievement of any statutory objective of a program or activity administered by the University. The University of Mississippi is a place where equal opportunity for faculty, staff and students is welcomed and embraced both in spirit and in law.”

Young Life works in lives of area high school students



BY BLAKE JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

The local Young Life organization uses their ministry to help work in the lives of Oxford and Lafayette high school students by creating relationships.

“Young Life’s mission is to introduce adolescents to Jesus Christ and to help them grow in their faith, and we do that relationally,” Allen Hampton, director of Oxford’s Young Life, said.

The organization makes a goal to earn the right to be heard by the students, and the leaders will go wherever the students are to create relationships with them.

Club meetings are at a different student’s house each week. Lafayette’s club is at 7:02 p.m. on Tuesday nights, Oxford’s club is at 7:27 p.m. on Monday nights.

“To a lot of people, the club looks like the main thing, but the main thing is the relationships we build with these kids,” Hampton said.

Hampton said the ministry is looking towards getting a house to act as a hub for Young Life.

The house could serve as a place for committee and club meetings, a living area for college leaders, and a

place for anyone to hang out.

“I think it’s an incredible, community-changing ministry and in the future we want to go to more schools as we get more leaders,” Hampton said.

Oxford’s Young Life currently has 20 leaders, 17 of them college students.

“I became a leader at Young Life because I love working with young people. It doesn’t just impact their lives but the leaders’ lives as well,” junior journalism and English major Emily Henderson said.

The leaders meet each Sunday to eat together, plan and encourage each other for the week, and then split up into their designated teams to plan for that team’s high school.

“As a college student in Young Life you decide when you want to go hang out with the kids, whether it be going to their football games, taking them out to eat, or even Walmart,” Henderson said.

Henderson said Young Life is a great opportunity for the leaders to share the love of Christ with younger students and create a more positive experience for life in high school.

College students who want to become leaders must first complete a semester of training, which includes extra meetings with Hampton and his wife.

After training is complete, the leader will be placed on a team.

“I think the majority of Ole Miss students come to college thinking ‘what can I get from college?’ and very few think ‘what can I give?’,” Hampton said.

“The reality is these leaders who have given their lives away for these kids have gained so much more by the time they graduate college.”

For more information on Young Life ministries visit www.younglife.org.



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ABOVE: Sophomore biology major Alexa Lampkin accepts flowers after winning Alpha Phi Alpha's Ms. Black and Gold Pageant last Wednesday. She will now advance to compete at the state level. TOP LEFT: Junior marketing and Spanish major Candace Rodriguez makes her hamburger at the Honors College Cookout on Saturday night. Students gathered to eat dinner and watch the Ole Miss vs. Alabama football game. BOTTOM LEFT: American Indian artifacts sit on display at the Sardis Lake Indian Artifact Show at the Oxford Conference Center on Friday. These were just a few of the hundreds of items on display.

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Panhellenic Recruitment Schedule

Tuesday: Formal Convocation

Wednesday: Philanthropy Round

Thursday: Philanthropy Round

Friday: Skit Round

Saturday: Preference Round

Sunday: Bid Day!

Good luck with Recruitment!

Love, Panhellenic

Spotlight: Feral University Rebel Rescuers

BY ASHLEY LOCKE
The Daily Mississippian

When someone sees a stray cat, their first thought is not usually to take it to the vet. Thanks to Feral University Rebel Rescuers, though, the animals will get the treatment they need.

The mission of F.U.R.R. is “to humanely control and maintain the homeless cat population on the University of Mississippi Campus.”

In April of 2002, complaints about stray cats, especially in “The Village” family housing on campus, sparked an interest in Lisa Hartman, a University employee.

She spearheaded a campaign for cats to be caught, spayed or neutered, returned to campus and taken care of rather than euthanized or given to a shelter. From her efforts came F.U.R.R.

“If we sent the cats to a shelter, they would just be replaced by new stray cats,” F.U.R.R. member Kayleigh Webb said. “Instead, we have them fixed, and we take care of them here on campus.”

This method, called TNR, or Trap/Neuter/Return, has silenced the complaints of feral cats on campus.

“The cats stay where they know they’ll be fed,” F.U.R.R. member Hedy Kraft said.

“They usually only come out at night, so they don’t bother students.”

Mary Grace Tucker, president of F.U.R.R., said getting the cats to the vet is the most important step. After being fixed, the cats have an ear docked so that members know which ones have already been taken care of.

“We control the population,” Tucker said. “We usually have about 30 cats to take care of, and if we find new kittens, we set up an adoption for them.”

All of the trapping, feeding, managing and fundraising is being done by 10 to 15 active F.U.R.R. members.

“We could use help,” Tucker said. “Students can volunteer to feed the cats once a day for a week at a time. Volunteering can count as community service hours for Honors College students, fraternities and sororities.”

Lack of volunteers isn’t the only difficulty F.U.R.R. has been having. They also struggle with their budget.

“Our major fundraiser is selling tickets to Belk’s charity sale, but that doesn’t always cover our expenses,” Tucker said. “We often have to dig in our own pockets.”

The money the organization raises goes toward cat food, surgery, vaccinations and building material for feeding stations, to



ASHLEY LOCKE | The Daily Mississippian

Members of F.U.R.R. raise money at their booth in the Student Union.

name a few.

Food donations are welcomed just as much as monetary donations, as a large portion of capital goes toward cat food.

The group is also in need of foster homes for rescued and domesticated cats.

The number of foster homes available determines the number of cats that can be taken care of, and at the moment, foster homes are limited.

It is not too late to help out F.U.R.R. with their mission.

They will have a booth set up in the Student Union on Wednesday, October 20 to continue selling tickets to the Belk charity sale.

Tickets are \$5 each and allow buyers to get into a 20 percent to 70 percent off store-wide event on Saturday, Nov. 6. Only customers with tickets will be allowed to enter the store during the four-hour event.

To volunteer or donate, you can check out the booth on Wednesday or e-mail F.U.R.R. at furr@olemiss.edu.

Students who see new stray cats should contact F.U.R.R. by e-mail, stating where the cat was seen, as well as a description of the animal. This helps the organization keep the cat population under control.

For more information, visit www.olemiss.edu/orgs/furr.

Japanese movies are more than black belts

BY MARY B. SELLERS
The Daily Mississippian

Now in its 6th year, the Japanese Film Series caters to those of us who are curious about Japan and what it entails.

Whether avidly familiar and

immersed in the culture, or merely on the brink of a tepid sort of fascination with the country, the Film series offers a dose of oriental-clad culture for all.

This year, the event is running from September 13 through November 19 at five

southern institutions around the country. Universities participating this year include: The University of Virginia, Clemson University, University of Kentucky, University of Oklahoma and the University of Mississippi.

Each University is obligated

for four consecutive or alternating weeks, to show one film per week. After the film is shown, it is then shipped to its next destination. This creates a network of Japanese films traveling to five differ-

See FILM, PAGE 8

Ellie James to host pre-recruitment dress workshop

BY KELSEY DOCKERY
The Daily Mississippian

Ellie James has started an initiative to help freshman girls get through recruitment.

Today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., the boutique on the square is hosting a pre-rush style workshop in collaboration with Lulu’s, La Rousse Salon and Spa, Estitique and dentist Walter Swaney.

Last spring, Larkin Akel tried to get into Double Decker with her accessory line “The Blue Lark.” She was unable to participate because the jewelry pieces were not handmade, so she decided to do a trunk show at one of the stores on the Square.

She came across Ellie James on Facebook and called owner Lacey Franklin Short with what she said was a “really random question.” It was the first month Short had been the owner of the store and was a little apprehensive about what this stranger wanted to ask her.

Akel wanted to rent out part of the store for Double Decker. Short agreed, and the event was a huge success for all parties involved.

“After that, I fell in love with Oxford,” Akel said. “I was at a place where I was a buyer for Dillard’s and that was starting to wind down. It was really fun but I wanted to be an entrepreneur.”

Short joked that she should move to Oxford and become her business partner.

“There’s no way in heck,” was Akel’s first reaction. “I had just moved from LA to Little Rock, there was no way was moving to Oxford, Miss.”

Their goals differed: Short wanted to focus on the Ellie James clothing line, and Akel wanted to grow and expand accessories. They talked about wanting to open other stores in the few years.

After that, Akel said it was “signed, sealed, delivered, and I was here.”

Akel had the idea to do the pre-rush workshop. She said they see a lot of panic stricken girls around recruitment and football season. These women simply want to help potential new members put outfits together and ease their minds of the coming days.

“It is totally different being from Mississippi and knowing all these people than from some-

See WORKSHOP, PAGE 8

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Secrets of the Past, Accountability in the Present: The Challenge for Journalism in Latin America

John Dinges
Columbia University

Tuesday, October 19 – 7:00 PM – Croft 107

John Dinges is the Godfrey Lowell Cabot Professor of International Journalism, Columbia University; Executive Director, Center for Investigation and Information (CIINFO), a nonprofit organization with a practical model for setting up and financing investigative journalism initiatives in Latin America; and Director, ArchivosChile, a Santiago-based investigative center using the CIINFO model.

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FILM,
continued from page 7

ent colleges every week. Locally, the Croft Institute for International Studies is a critical co-sponsor for the series. It provides all the organizational and PR support (including shipping of films and delivery to Malco). “The film series is a new perspective beyond the stereotypical Japanese film,” Ole Miss history professor Noell Wilson said. She went on to say that it is something entirely different than the films we automatically think of, like the Samurai warrior doing karate kicks. Wilson said Oxford already has such an energetic and vibrant film community, with the Oxford Film Festival, and that there is a lot of interest beyond just the student body on campus. She believes this to be an exciting opportunity for both the University and Oxford to show the public Japanese “out of the box” films. With each film, the audience is given a questionnaire to fill out. This serves as an easy way to find out exactly how the audience

members felt about the film, and what the overall impression of it was on the different college campuses. The event, run from its office in New York, encourages educational institutions around the United States to participate. This year, the series selections celebrate a 60s theme, which is focused on portraying the essence of this time period in the Japan filmmaking world. During this era, the cinema underwent many changes, some partly due to the popularity of television, and as a result, was an unexpected birth mother of a series of independent films and notable directors. This year’s lineup is comprised of five films rooted in varying genres, featuring some of the country’s most acclaimed late 20th century directors. It is “a showcase of directors that are respected,” Wilson said. However, these films were not selected based on their notoriety, but instead, on what Wilson describes as “the quirkiest works.” Many of these films are not easy to come by with their English subtitles, so it’s an even greater opportunity for the public to

experience and understand these films. Because of their innate uniqueness, they should be intriguing to the American public. The list includes: Yearning by Naruse Mikio, Kwaidan by Kobayashi Masaki, The Face of Another by Teshigahara Hiroshi, Age of Assassins by Okamoto Kihachi and The Fort of Death by Kudo Ei-ichi. “I think it’s great that the Japan Foundation and the Croft Institute are showing the films,” Blake Golden, junior International Studies major and Japanese minor said. “They are giving students the opportunity to see some awesome Japanese movies for free. It sounds like a lot of fun.” If you’re into thrillers, Face of Another, playing on October 28, might spark your interest. Okuyama trades in his disfigured face for a mask after both his friends and wife spurn him. With his new face, he attempts to seduce his wife, but the mask proves more corrupting than he expects. Composed of four parts, Kwaidan deals with four separate



Film still from Face of Another, playing October 28.

stories. The first is laden with a theme of betrayal and regret, the second, with broken secrets, the third, with Buddhism and the fourth, with some supernaturalistic tendencies. Kwaidan will be showing on November 11. Each film was handpicked for its distinctive and particular qualities, rather than it just being renowned. Because of this, all five have much to offer in a way of introducing the American public into a unique aspect of Japanese cul-

ture. All films will be shown at the Malco theaters, and are sponsored by a grant from the Japan Foundation and Croft Institute. Admission is free. If you aren’t exactly fluent in the language, there’s no need to worry. The films will be shown with English subtitles. So whether you’re a Japan devotee or just feeling a little daring, stop by for one of these films and see for yourself what Japan cinematography has to offer.

WORKSHOP,
continued from page 7

where out of state and not even knowing what rush is about, and those are the majority of the girls that we are getting to know,” Short said. Akel and Short do not necessarily see this event as being a money-making opportunity. They are allowing girls to bring

in dresses they already have and help them make it an outfit. It’s a great way to take the edge of this part of the rush process, which for most of the girls going through recruitment is what becomes the most stressful part. Akel said she has built relationships with many girls that have come into the store seeking advice. Moms can’t always come to the rescue, and some girls do not necessarily have the best relationships with their mothers.

“I will be their mom,” Akel said. The goal of this workshop is to make recruitment a memorable experience. Both Akel and Short joined sororities when they were in college, and they want these girls to have the same type of memories. “We want this to also serve as a ‘Welcome to Oxford’ event and show these girls where to go in Oxford,” Akel said. “It’s a great way to bring the community together.”

Dr. Swaney, DDS, is offering 25% off teeth whitening, Esti-tique is offering free eyelash extensions and mini microderm abrasions and La Rousse will be offering nail polish changes and make-up tips. Gamma Chis (recruitment counselors) can also receive 20 percent off their purchases. After rush, they will be dropping 20 percent off cards at all the sorority houses. “I feel like everyone forgets about the actives,” Short said.

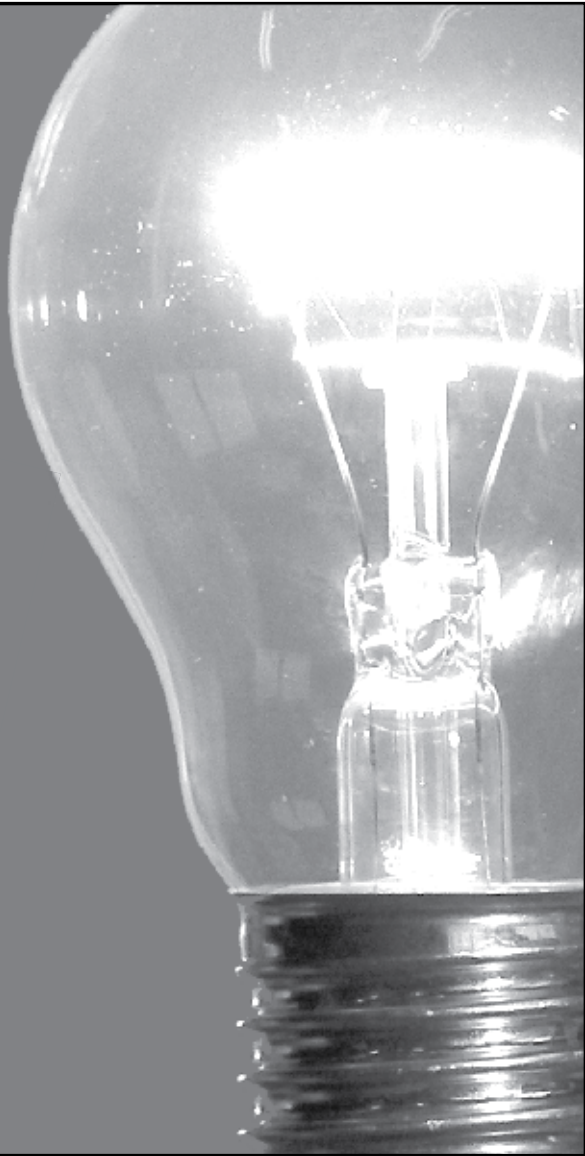
“They put in all this work to get these girls, and we want them to receive something in the end as well.” Short and Akel are hoping to start hosting events once a month for all the houses like mini trunk shows and sisterhood events. They also want to do open houses at Ellie James and the Blue Lark for those that are not greek. “We want to make sure we launch everything at the right time, and make Oxford out flagship store,” Akel said.

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10-18

By JIM DAVIS

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THE FUSCO BROTHERS

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MONDAY IS HORSE NIGHT. ALL DRINKS HALF-PRICE FOR HORSES.

MAN, WHAT SOME PEOPLE WON'T DO TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS... YOU'RE PATHETIC.

10-18

By J.C. DUFFY

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DILBERT

KEN, YOU'VE ALMOST REACHED YOUR SALES BONUS LEVEL WITH TIME TO SPARE.

OBVIOUSLY I SET YOUR BONUS THRESHOLD TOO LOW. I'LL NEED TO ADJUST IT UPWARD RETRO-ACTIVELY.

MAYBE I'M JUST A GREAT SALES-PERSON!

THAT'S THE SPIRIT! STAY HUNGRY!

10-18-10

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NON SEQUITUR

LUCY SAYS EKERT IS PRETTY SMALL NOW, CAPTAIN EDDIE, SO WHERE ARE WE GONNA HIDE HIM?

IN A SPECIAL CONTAINAH THAT'LL BE IN PLAIN SIGHT

AN ANCIENT SECT OF EKERT GANDIANS DEVISED A NATURAL CONTAINAH THAT PROTECTS HIM FROM THE ANTI-EKERT...THOUSANDS OF CONTAINAHS WAAH MADE EVERY YEAR, THEN THEY SCATTAUD 'EM ALL OVAAH

THAT WAY, NO ONE KNEW WHICH ONE HELD THE EKERT AND ENSURED THE WHOLE UNIVERSE WOULDN'T IMplode

WAIT... WHAT WAS THAT LAST PAHT?

OH...DID I FAHGET TO MENTION IT'S HAPPENED BEFAH? PHYSICISTS CALL IT THE BIG BANG...

SEE? I TOLD YOU IT COULD GET WEIRDER

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I WON'T LET YOU DOWN, MR. OVER-KILL!

HE NEEDS TO KNOW WE'RE A SERIOUS OUTFIT AND...

I'LL GO GET INTO COSTUME!

10-18

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	9		8	4				
					6	1		
	6	2						5
			9	3				
5	2						8	3
				5	7			
8						2	3	
		7	5					
			6	2		1		

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

10.15.10

8	1	9	3	7	6	5	4	2
2	5	4	1	8	7	3	6	9
7	3	6	2	4	5	1	9	8
9	7	1	5	3	8	2	4	6
5	6	2	9	8	4	3	7	1
4	8	3	7	1	2	9	6	5
3	9	8	6	2	1	4	5	7
1	2	7	4	5	9	6	8	3
6	4	5	8	3	7	2	1	9

By JIM DAVIS

By J.C. DUFFY

By SCOTT ADAMS

By WILEY

By GARRY TRUDEAU

ACROSS

1 Daytime drama
5 — Canaveral
9 Temporary job
12 Week da.
13 Overjoy
15 Viking letter
16 Till
17 Chill out
18 Not mention
19 First-stage rocket
21 Wields a sword
23 At the drop of —
24 Pre-equinox mo.
25 Type of tire
28 Like a teenager
33 On both feet
34 Janitors' tools
35 Calculator key
36 — de guerre
37 The Rumba King
38 Ms. Peeples of TV
39 Green-egg layers
41 Dye-yielding plant
42 Bed supports
44 Sirens
46 Meadow blossom
47 Recipe word
48 Reluctant investor
49 Wicks soak it up (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Pencil remnant
2 Cry of dismay (2 wds.)
3 Vehicle
4 Boring
5 Quick breakfast
6 Police bulletin
7 Crony
8 State, in Paris
9 Chewable sticks
10 Monogram pt.
11 Obtains
14 Deplete
15 Golf course areas
20 One of those
22 Wheel track
25 Overhaul
26 Kind of therapy
27 Express doubts
28 Asana practitioners
29 Silica mineral
30 Last
31 Join together

53 Yerevan is its capital
57 PDQ
58 Gauges
60 Slow time
61 Lean and sinewy
62 Rock debris
63 Topo info
64 Jazz instrument
65 Part of SWAK
66 Rick's old flame

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

B	A	C	O	N		R	A	I	L		T	O	T	E
E	M	O	T	E		U	L	N	A		H	U	R	L
T	I	N	T	S		B	E	D	S		R	T	E	S
A	D	S		S	P	I	C	Y		B	O	R	N	E
			T	H	I	C	K		C	A	W	E	D	
A	G	R	E	E	S		P	A	L	M	S			
R	E	A	R			C	A	R	O	B		O	W	S
F	L	I	B	B	E	R	T	I	G	I	B	B	E	T
S	S	N			O	M	A	H	A		E	S	T	A
			J	A	M	B	S		M	E	R	E	S	T
			W	E	A	R	Y		L	I	L	T	S	
C	H	E	S	S		M	A	U	V	E		S	O	U
E	A	R	P		R	U	L	E		C	O	I	L	S
P	L	I	E		P	L	U	G		T	H	O	L	E
S	E	E	R		M	E	M	O		S	O	N	A	R

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43 Rhine nymph
45 Familiar vow (2 wds.)
46 Poem segments
48 Bundles of hay
49 Scientific principles

50 Where India is
51 Zeppo or Chico bean
52 Seal an envelope
54 Empty, in math
55 Dots in the Seine
56 Inventor's middle name
59 Jackie's tycoon

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
12					13			14		15			
16					17					18			
19				20				21		22			
			23					24					
25	26	27				28	29			30	31	32	
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36					37					38			
39			40		41				42	43			
44				45				46					
49	50	51			52			53			54	55	56
57					58	59				60			
61					62					63			
64					65					66			

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OLE MISS DEFENSE KEEPS REBELS IN THE GAME

BY BENNETT HIPPI
The Daily Mississippian

While Ole Miss lost 23-10 Saturday night to No. 8 Alabama, it was a different sort of Ole Miss team that showed up. Through the first five games of the season, the Rebels' offense had carried the defense in shootout after shootout, but it was a different story against the Crimson Tide. An embattled Ole Miss defense played what can easily be said was their best game of the year so far. The Rebels, forced to deal with Alabama's great field position for most of the game, stepped up defensively, holding Alabama's vaunted rushing attack to 126 yards on the night.

If it wasn't for a couple of penalties, including a questionable roughing the kicker penalty on Jeremy McGee during an Alabama field goal attempt, the defensive performance would have been even better. Starting senior Lamark Armour, at defensive end for the first time all season, seemed to give the Rebels some stability on the defensive line. Ole Miss's pass rush, which had been nonexistent through five games, was responsible for four sacks of Crimson Tide quarterback Greg McElroy. This was the version of the Rebels that was expected in the preseason: one that had a dominant defense to keep it in the game while hoping the offense could muster up enough points to complete the win.

While the Ole Miss offense wasn't up to the task, the performance of the defense certainly provides some positive feelings going into next week-end's matchup against Arkansas. In the end though, it was a dreadful offense and a rash of penalties that kept Ole Miss from making a real run at the Tide. The young, inexperienced Rebel offensive line that held together for games against Fresno State and Kentucky was completely dominated by the talented and much more experienced Alabama defensive line. Starting in place of injured center AJ Hawkins, freshman Evan Swindall had a rough go of it, battling massive Alabama

D-linemen Josh Chapman and Marcel Dareus. Swindall was not the only offensive lineman who struggled, as the unit as a whole failed to provide protection for Jeremiah Masoli or create running lanes. An Ole Miss offense that entered the game as the number one scoring offense in the Southeastern Conference mustered only 41 yards of total offense and two first downs in the first half. Masoli finished the game 18-40 for a measly 111 yards as he repeatedly was flushed out of the pocket with no one to throw to. The Rebel running game that had been a bright spot struggled as well, with Brandon Bolden gaining only 32 yards, while Jeff Scott chipped in 40 yards. When the offense struggled

like it did against Alabama, Ole Miss couldn't afford any penalties to help the Tide out, but there were plenty. The Rebels entered the game having only been flagged 21 times all season, but accumulated 12 penalties Saturday night, including an offsides penalty on an onside kick that could have completely changed the game's momentum. This wasn't a bad loss by any means, but Ole Miss knows they could have made this game much closer. A terrible offensive performance squandered a great performance from the Ole Miss defense, but the Rebels can go forward knowing that their defense appears to be where people thought it would early in the season.



QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

Volleyball knocks off No. 12 LSU

BY KIRBY BARKLEY
The Daily Mississippian

Volleyball knocks off No. 12 LSU, downs Arkansas on week-end. Coming off their fourth-straight shutout against No. 12 LSU, Ole Miss beat Arkansas to take a share of first place in the Southeastern Conference West Division by a score of 3-1 (25-13, 25-20, 22-25, 25-22) on Sunday in the Gilom Center. "After an emotional win like Friday night's, to come back and battle against a very scrappy Arkansas team that we knew was going to be like this and kind of whether the storm that they threw at us really speaks a lot to the maturing process of this team," Ole Miss coach Joe Getzin said. The Rebels (14-5, 8-2 SEC) finished their four-match homestand 4-0, with wins over Au-

burn, Georgia, LSU and Arkansas. Ole Miss' sweep over LSU put them within a half game of the Tigers. The Rebels' win over the Razorbacks on Sunday gave them the "W" they needed to grab first place. Sophomore outside hitter Whitney Craven recorded a game-high 22 kills and hit .429 with nine digs. Sophomore setter Amanda Philpot paced the Rebels in assists with 48, and junior libero Morgan Springer led the team with a game-high 18 digs. Middle blocker Regina Thomas, who hit .444 and put down five blocks against LSU on Friday,

came into the weekend ranked ninth nationally in hitting percentage. Thomas had 10 kills and hit .455 against Arkansas, and fellow middle blocker Miranda Kitts added 11 kills and hit .476. The Razorbacks (9-12, 3-7 SEC) have dropped five straight matches, including a 1-3 loss to LSU last Wednesday. "We have to now show that we can go on the road and beat the same teams that we beat at home on the road," Getzin said. Ole Miss returns to action next Friday when they travel to take on in-state rival Mississippi State in Starkville at 7 p.m.

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OLE MISS SHOWS GRIT IN DEFEAT AGAINST NO. 8 BAMA



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss safety Fon Ingram stops Alabama's Trent Richardson. The Ole Miss defense held Richardson to 50 yards on 11 carries Saturday.

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – With Ole Miss coming off a bye week, No. 8 Alabama seemed ripe for the picking after losing its first game of the year to South Carolina last week.

But a Rebel upset was not to be as Alabama's (6-1, 3-1 SEC) defense stifled the Southeastern Conference's No. 1 ranked offense, defeating a determined Ole Miss (3-3, 1-2 SEC) team 23-10 on Saturday night.

"I think we gave a strong effort," Rebel linebacker D.T. Shackelford said.

"I believe we didn't quit. The objective of the game is to win, but you just have to find the good in what happened. The good tonight was that we didn't quit."

Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt said last week that it was critical for his team to get off to an encouraging start, yet after the first quarter of play the Rebels found themselves trailing 10-0 while also suffer-

ing four penalties for 40 yards.

At the half the Rebels trailed 16-3, with the offense only accumulating two first downs and giving up more yards to penalties (68) than total yards (41). Ole Miss quarterback Jeremiah Masoli was stifled by the Crimson Tide defense in the first half, frequently being flushed out of the pocket without room to run or open receivers in sight.

"That first half was difficult," Nutt said. "We had bad field position against a very good football team. We were the least penalized team in the league coming in and then man, we just can't help a good team. We helped them there. I felt we had the momentum."

Alabama received the ball at the beginning of the second half and the Rebels' defense forced the Crimson Tide to punt right away after safety Damien Jackson tackled Alabama running back Mark Ingram for a one yard loss on a 3rd and 1.

On the Alabama's next offensive series Ole Miss defensive lineman Jerrell Powe sacked Alabama quarterback Greg McElroy for a five-yard loss on a 2nd and 8.

McElroy then delivered the play of the game, a screen pass to sophomore Trent Richardson who sprinted 85-yards along the sideline for a touchdown that increased Alabama's lead to 23-3 with 7:22 left in the third quarter.

The Rebels answered on their next drive as Masoli hit wide receiver Melvin Harris in the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown – the final points scored in the game.

"We can't let this loss get us down," Shackelford said. "We've got to pull the positives from it and go play at Arkansas because we know that's going to be a tough game too. We're playing very good teams now and getting to the heart of our schedule. We have to make sure we play hard every down."

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